

THE DELAND NEWS, DELAND, FLA.

1909

1878 DREKA'S 1909 DEPARTMENT STORE EVERYTHING TO WEAR, TO EAT, TO USE

BIG REDUCTION SALE OF RUGS, MATTING

AXMINSTER ART SQUARES
9x12 \$30 00 Now \$24 48
8 3/4x10 6 \$25 00 Now \$20 98

ELECTRA ART SQUARES

8 3/4x10 6 \$28 00 Now \$22 98
6x9 \$18 00 Now \$15 00

KOLAX BRUSSELS

For the sending of
s. Jacques' trunk to Jamaica.
W. I. would settle the suit for
damages without going to court.
Mr. Jacques left on Saturday, and
will return as soon as possible.
The following items were kindly
contributed by Mrs. Adams.
Miss Sellcott, of Virginia, came
Friday to spend some time at the
Webster house.
Ed Brown went to Coronado
Saturday, returning Monday.
Platt Richards came over from
DeLand to work on the new school
house.
Prof. McCall, one day last week,
emphasized the rules of the school
by administering corporal punish-
ment upon seven delinquents.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Andres offer
their charming home for sale.
Mr. Andres recently passed the
civil service examination with the
creditable standing of 94 7-10.
He has in view a responsible gov-
ernment position in Florida for
which he is admirably qualified.
Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Hale
and a niece are guests of Mrs.
Whitaker at Hillpaty.
J. P. Mace has the contract for
building the new school house in
the colored settlement. Its dimen-
sions are 24x36. The old school
building was sold and the new one
is to occupy the same site. School
is to begin early in February.
There is an unfortunate condition,
or management existing in many
localities of the South that ex-
cludes colored children from a
to supply the colored schools, but
how can colored pupils qualify for
teachers if deprived of even the
opportunities of the public schools?
The ignorant class are not the best
citizens. For the advantage of
every community every class should
be given a chance for education.
The trunk containing advertising
matter for the Harlan Hotel, which
started for Lake Helen with Mrs.
Jacques, has been located in a port
in Jamaica, by the transportation
companies that were required to
meet the damages.
Mrs. Adams chaperoned the
party at Idlewild, and three other
young ladies to Blue Spring Friday.
Mrs. Sears and daughter and
Miss Smith, of Geneva, N. Y., are
at the Granville. Miss Sears will
be remembered with pleasure as
the painter of exquisite flower
pictures here three years ago.
Mr. Howard and family, of De-
Land, have moved into one of Mrs.
Newton's cottages. Mr. Howard
is a blacksmith in the employ of
the Bond Company.

V. W. GOULD,

SENATOR MILTON'S

GOOD BILL.

Washington, Jan. 16.—If Sen-
ator Milton, of Florida, can have
his way, miscegenation, in the Dis-
trict of Columbia, hereafter will be
punished as a crime.
Real Estate and
Insurance

Tin Ware at the 5 and 10.

25 Photos at the Ping Pong Stu-

di-
a quarter.
Garden seeds, the kind to plant now,
a large variety for your inspection at
Fisher's Drug Store.

We are glad to learn that Rev. Mr.
Oates' engagement, in England, is
only for the summer, and that he ex-
pects to return to this country in the
fall.

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Yours Respectfully,

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AND, FLA.

CAMP CASSADAGA.

The past week has been a busy
one at the camp. The sound of
the saw and hammer is a part of
the amusement of the place, for it
tells its story of growth and im-
provement.

We find upon the Cassadaga
register the following new arrivals:
B. F. Morris, Warren, Pa.; A. A.
Sargent Barrie, Vt.; Mrs. S. C.
Wilber, New York, N. Y.; Major
E. R. Hopkins and wife, Brooklyn,
N. Y.; W. N. Wilson, Youngstown,
Ohio; C. V. Wallace, M. D., Youngs-
town, Ohio; Mrs. N. A. Bishop,
Payville, Mass.

Mr. H. A. Budington and wife,
of Springfield, Mass., arrived on
Sunday evening, and were wel-
comed by their many friends. Mr.
Budington has long published book
and periodicals under the name of
Star Publishing Company, Spring-
field, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Big Run,
Pa., are located with Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Johnson outside the gates.
They are to build a winter home
here.

Many of the solid men of the
North have an eye for this locality,
especially when they try the cli-
mate for a winter.

Dr. Babcock and wife enter-
tained Mrs. MacGarvey, Mrs.
Palmer, Mrs. Twing, of Cassadaga,
and Mrs. Arthur Pelton and Mrs.
Adams and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Bond, of Lake Helen, on Tuesday
afternoon.

Particular interest centers upon
our Friday afternoons at the Ba-
zaar on account of the character
readings given by "our Gipsy,"
with her cup with the signs of the
Zodiac upon it and our gifted palm-
ist, Miss Bowman. They are much
sought for, and meanwhile the sale
of aprons, handkerchiefs, beads
and many fancy articles is going on.
"Our Lady of the Rose Garden" is
also secretary of the Ladies Auxili-
ary and has charge of the bazaar.

The many friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Smith Baker, of Kansas City,
Mo., are greatly shocked to hear of
the recent passing away of Mrs.
Baker. They were expected at
Hotel Webster again this winter.
Mary Marsh Baker was a fluent
writer, a ready speaker. One of
her books, "Ruby Dana," is a
most charming book, and her
poems were stories of the soul.
She was a woman whose interest in
all reforms was marked by her
sense of justice and her characters
were many. All will extend their
sympathies to Mr. Baker, who
stands alone now in one sense, but
never alone in the true sense. Mrs.
Baker has two sisters, Mrs. Com-
stock and Mrs. Hughes, who are
both here. At 2 o'clock this morn-
ing Mrs. Comstock awakened Mrs.
Hughes and said "Sister Mary is
dead; I saw the notice in a Kansas
City paper." So they were both
looking for the telegram which
told of her death. Was it a dream,
especially Mrs. Hughes will re-
member. They have
Mr.

and deaf. His age is a barrier to
successful treatment for either of
his infirmities, but when his eyes
are opened, and his deaf ears un-
stopped this present sorrow caused
by what we call death will be an
added joy in the real life.

Miss Addie Hogenboom, of West-
field, New York, is spending the
winter with Mrs. Thatcher and
daughter. She is an expert in
shampooing and manicuring, and
is doing satisfactory work.

On account of illness J. H. Young,
our veteran speaker, was unable to
appear on Sunday afternoon. All
hope his indisposition will be tran-
sient. He fought for his country
in days that tried men's souls. He
has been standing for freedom of
thought and expression for long
years. He has always realized
that the moral value of any move-
ment of reformatory character is
determined by the life force of a
community or nation in which it
finds action and so he has helped
to register on the dial of evolution
that which has been a moral im-
pulse to those who know him by
word or pen.

Our home choir, with Mrs.
Harris as pianist, consists of Mrs.
Pratt, Mr. Ballard, Earl Slater and
Dr. Critchley. They sing from
our hymnal sweet songs that touch
the soul, and the audience join in.
Mrs. Clark Kelsey offered the in-
vocation and President Hillgoss
asked Mr. Hubbard to be the first
speaker. He spoke in an en-
thusiastic manner of the progress of our
plimentary way to the morning
address of Rev. Mr. Blocker at the
Baptist church that morning in
Lake Helen, and was optimistic as
to the outcome of religious thought
now viewed from different angles
of vision.

Dr. Gould also an old Vermont
worker, made an address full of the
courage of his convictions and
faith in the fruition of our work.
He linked the earthly and the
heavenly until one could hardly
reparate the two. It is said, "They
best hear the angels sing, who
listen to earth's sighs." Dr. Gould
as well as Mr. Hubbard is deeply
interested in a camp at Queen City
Park, Vermont.

Major E. R. Hopkins, of Brook-
lyn, was the next speaker. He
reviewed the progress of Spiritual-
ism and in a way contrasted the
past and the present. The Major
always acts the military man, and
even in citizens dress reminds us of

those who march
and did their best, but
vined they were in
Heaven bless both the "b.
the gray."

The writer was then called for
ward and made a short address.

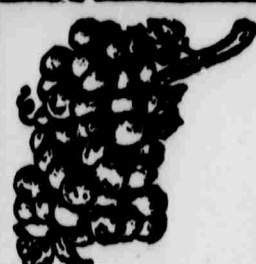
President Hillgoss, speaking of
the persistency of righteousness,
cited an instance that for nine
years has occurred and is still
occurring at Cincinnati's large
court house. A little woman dressed
in black with luminous face
and pleading eyes will daily go
from room to room at that great
structure and ask lawyers and
judges and whoever she may meet
that seem to belong there, "Will
my case come on today?" And
they tell her no, not today, and do
not tire of her, for they know her
story, well; how at the sudden
death of her husband the home
they were paying and praying for
was gotten away from her and her
trouble disturbed her mind on the
one thing until she became mild
insane, but is always hoping
the redemption of her home. S-
pathizing friends have had a
money pledged to more than
it at its real worth but the
keeps raising the price so
really no chance for her
ideal is there. Hope
building its ladder, a-
plaining and smiling
asking "Will my case
day?" Some be-
will come on, on today
home with the
continued. "We all may

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but that is impossible.
duced an impression that
soon be forgotten.

The evening services
ducted by Mrs. Cla-
assisted by Mr. Hubba-

Miss Addie Hoganb
superior magnetic heal-
Thatcher's cottage,
daga, and will give
She will also do sh
manicuring at reason-
Mrs. C. E.

The Peerless Leader,
Jennings Bryan, will deliver
in the university auditorium on Satur-
day, February 6. Besides being one of
the best-known men in the world,
Bryan stands as the leader in the
United States as an orator. The uni-
versity and the people of Volusia
county are especially fortunate in
securing this event, for which the Ly-
ceum Committee deserves great credit.



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